

# Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

## Women Who Know Business

The humorous weeklies and the mere man cynically inclined used to get a lot of fun ridiculing the business ability of the average woman. The ancient tradition in club and over the breakfast table used to hold it axiomatic that in the large and small affairs involving commerce and the investment and direction of money, women were notoriously easy prey for the "gold-brick" artist. They were assumed to stand in need of the stern and judicial guardianship of their male relatives.

Developments around us every day and in every direction indicate that this myth must go to the scrap heap, along with others that represented women as wholly unfit for any vocation outside of the home and the salon.

To-day every city in this country has a large percentage of women who are supporting families. That is not to speak of the larger number who are self-supporting, entering almost every enumerable occupation for that purpose. In railroads and industrial enterprises generally

### IN JEWELRY.



Jet is very popular.

women are heavy shareholders, and in one or two instances in this country they predominate.

All of which means that to her natural caution and conservatism in the matter of investments, the woman of our day is adding shrewd knowledge of finance and a grasp of business detail. The tendency, not all-prevailing, but significant, is to shake off dependence upon the reputed superior judgment of men.

The extent to which the spectacle has gone and bids fair to go is not short of startling. One would be justified in assuming that after centuries of separation from the dry and intricate minutiae of business women could be slow in absorbing and intelligently applying them. The record does not sustain that view.

The development is one of happy omen. The influence of these women who know business will spread to their as yet untapped sisters. The final effect will be to strengthen the financial and commercial balance-wheel of the nation, furnishing still another safeguard against extravagance and a force for safety and economy.

### A DANCING CAP.



Ornamented with string of pearls.

### REST AND DIGESTION.

From his studies on the influence of rest, exercise and sleep upon gastric digestion a physician concludes that in persons with normal digestive powers it makes but little difference whether the individuals rest, exercise or sleep after meals; though after violent exercise or sleep the gastric digestion is very slightly impaired.

In patients suffering from superacidity and subsiding it from superacidity after meals; after violent exercise or during sleep the digestion is impaired in these cases. In patients suffering with motor disturbances of the stomach it is best to prescribe moderate exercise after meals, for rest, violent exercise or sleep disturbs the digestion under these conditions.

### Arm Coverings.

Long, sheer, half-bose sleeves are a fad.

### Nowadays.

Youth isn't so much a gift as an art.

## WHEN MAN TALKS ON WOMEN'S FASHIONS

At Last We Know How Fashions Get By and Are Thought Beautiful. London's Greatest Joke.

London, April 3.—Even the most exciting political situation will not so divert man that he can forbear to criticize woman. As usual, he is attacking our dress and this time his mouthpiece is Sir Charles Waldstein. You may remember Sir Charles, as he started life as an American. He is now a member of the House of Commons in Art and Art Industry, criticizing those most reprehensible Philistines, those "perfidious domestic enemies," the designers of women's modes in Paris. Sir Charles follows:

"I warn you against the insidious, if not perfidious, tactics of our domestic enemies. For have you noticed that, though they have not openly ventured upon the introduction of the hoop skirt or crinoline in the general structure of the gowns themselves, they have in a slight and tentative (though to my taste hideous) form, introduced it in principle as a mere additional ornamentation in some short overskirts, which stand off from the body by means of a regular hoop, sometimes embellished in additional grotesqueness by dependent ornaments."

"Perhaps some day bells or castanets or other musical instruments will form part of the decoration, and the art theorists attached to our great manufacturers may then say that the beauty of sound has been added to the beauty of form and color."

Sir Charles held further that the designer hypnotized the manufacturer into believing that an ugly thing was beautiful; the manufacturer practiced this suggestion on the merchant, who again passed it on to the dressmaker, the dressmaker to her customers, until the wives and daughters hypnotized their fathers and brothers and friends, and the whole world bowed down to the golden calf of eccentric fashion.

What promised to be a huge April fool joke fell through on April 1, but it called to mind London's biggest April fool joke. This occurred in 1818. Many thousands of people received an official-looking card as follows:

"Tower of London. Admit bearer and friend to view the ceremony of washing the White Lions on Sunday, April 1, 1818."

The hoax succeeded beyond all expectations and hundreds of cabs and swarms of pedestrians wended their way toward Tower Hill. There were serious riots for thousands of the ticket-holders "couldn't take a joke" and fought and struggled when they found they were "let." The tower garrison had to be reinforced. And all this resulted from an idea that crept into the head of a brilliant newspaper man, one George Augustus Sala.

## MENU

**Breakfast.**  
Stewed Prunes Oatmeal  
Ham Omelet Coffee  
Graham Bread  
**Luncheon.**  
Asparagus with Eggs  
Creamed Potatoes  
Biscuits Tea Preserves  
**Dinner.**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Chicken with Egg Sauce  
Baked Corn Mashed Potatoes  
Wordsworth Pudding Coffee

**Wordsworth Pudding.**  
Two cups thin cream, one and one-half tablespoons of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of cold water, three-quarter cup sugar, whites of four eggs, three tablespoons of sherry, one and one-half tablespoons of stout.  
Beat cream and sugar until stiff, then add whites of eggs beaten until stiff, then add sugar, remove from range, add a pinch of salt and stir until mixture thickens, then add sherry and stout, and pour into mold. Chill thoroughly, remove from mold and surround with cubes of orange jelly.

## CORRECT COLLECTIVE NOUNS

A Few From English Publication Show Their Wide Range.

A gang of elk. A drove of oxen. A herd of swine. A swarm of bees. A bevy of quail. A flock of geese. A vision of stars. A cast of javelins. A skulk of toads. A stand of pavers. A trip of dotterel. A pack of wolves. A sower of hogs. A pride of lions. A sleuth of bears. A siege of heroes. A brood of grouse. A troop of monkeys. A building of rooks. A pile of pheasants. A covey of partridges. A muster of peacocks. A plump of wild fowl. A herd or bunch of cattle. A clattering of cloughs. A shoal of herrings. A school or "pod" of whales. A watch of nightingales. A flight of doves or swallows.

## COIFFURE CHIC

News of the Latest Schemes Fresh From Paris.

The most important change in the coiffure of the moment is the abandonment of the fringe and the substitution of the little flat curls which in other days were worn in numbers, decorating with some primness, but it was thought also with much coquetry, the temples and forehead. Now, just one or at most two, are permitted to break the monotony of the half-line.

As decorations, combs and clasps are very much worn, made of tortoiseshell in the dark and blonde color, or horn tinted and pale of jet and ivory, decorated in a number of different ways with small and real gems and with gold and silver fleckings and poked-out patterns.

The horseshoe-headed pin is a great favorite, set with stones and mounted upon a misshapen prong, and among the stones that are worn, apart from the overwhelmingly prized diamond, is the emerald, which shows up splendidly in dark hair, and the sapphire. Though it might well be imagined that the hair when dressed in the latter manner, with the dignified and classical contour, would be denied any ornament save the most stately, it is nevertheless true that all kinds of decorations are assumed.

## HAIR SPOTS ON YOUR LAWN.

If there is a spot on your lawn where neither grass nor flowers will grow readily, sow faxseed broadcast, first having the spot well spaded. Keep it watered for a few weeks, and you will soon have a bed of flourishing green plants, all flecked with small pale blue blossoms that will last from July to September.

## SOME THINGS NEW ON THE MARKET

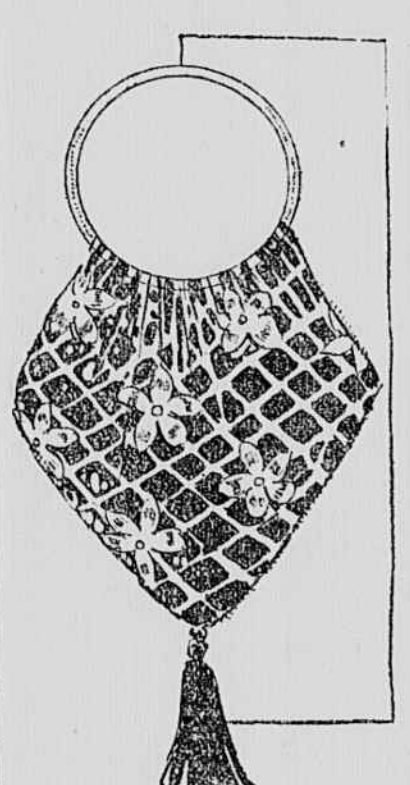
Glove and Dust-Cloth Combined That Cleanses and Polishes at Once—A Wonderful New Solder.

There is a cleaning cloth on the market that is a glove and duster combined for which is claimed exceptional qualities. It is softer than chamois, and this softness is not lost in washing.

This cloth is said to be particularly useful in preserving the lustre on highly polished surfaces, such as those on the woods of pianos, music-boxes and records for various phonographs. The glove is stitched on in the center and the cloth consequently is very easily handled.

There is a wonderful solder that will mend practically anything, which can be had in tubes varying in price from 10 to 50 cents. China, glass, pottery, cooking and household utensils, broken granite ware, porcelain bathtubs, radiators and ever so many things that usually find their way to a machine shop can be mended at home by using "woman or child," according to the claims of those who make it, and the "woman or child" allusion is merely a poor way of saying that to repair an article requires no particular skill. En passant, a word to the eulogizers of household things, may be timely. Women of to-day see things as they are and rarely romance over them, and too often "manly" household tasks fall to them; therefore, the manufacturer who would cater to their trade would do well to bear in

## A DIFFERENT BAG.



Black taffeta, embroidered with gold.

mind that some of the women who read his circular might resent allusions that conveyed the impression that she belongs to an incapable class. It may seem comical, but it is true, and there are a vast majority of sensitive women who are affronted by this sort of thoughtlessness.

To get back to new things, one of the loveliest among the imported hangings is of beautifully glazed Austrian ware. It represents two curly-headed little girls with their lips about to meet in a kiss. They are carrying parasols and have a pistol held up a driver of a wagon loaded with soft drinks near the city limits this afternoon and helped themselves to several bottles, which they drank while they held the man at bay. Then they ran away, only to be captured by the police an hour later. They said they were thirsty and meant no harm. They were genuinely frightened when they were sent to jail.

Do you wonder why the fashion for broad-headed handkerchiefs prevails? Queen Victoria always used handkerchiefs with a hem three or four inches wide, and Queen Mary, who adored Queen Victoria, also uses this type of handkerchief, and is responsible for having brought it again into fashion.



Velvet is to be much used this summer.

## THE BEST WAY

A Trio of Useful Aids to Good Housewifery.

To make candles last double the usual time, take each candle by the wick and give it a good coat of white varnish. Put the candles away a day or two to let them harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running down and so prolongs the life of the candle.

To remove search marks on linen (unless they are very bad), cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it; then soak in cold water. The marks will soon disappear under this treatment if they can be remedied at all.

To clean light-colored or drab cloth spots or gaiters and shootors, peel and wash some potatoes, then grate them into a basin, and while quite wet apply to the surface of the gaiters and shootors. Put in the open air to dry and then brush the grated potato off with a clean brush.

To mend a coal scuttle that has holes in the bottom, take a piece of cork line or lineum and cut as near as possible to the shape and size of the bottom of the scuttle; then scrape the bottom of the scuttle until it is quite clean. Next apply a moderate amount of glue, and also put some on the piece of lineum. Place the line or lineum in the bottom of the scuttle, fill up with coal and allow to stand a few hours. It will then be firmly set, and the scuttle will last quite a long time, "as good as new."

## REVISIONS RECOMMENDED BY COTTON CONFERENCE

Committee Appointed to Meet With Organizations in New England Agree on Revisions.

Augusta, Ga., May 6.—The National Cotton Conference adjourned to-day after recommending revision of the "Carolina Mill Rules" and the "New England terms of buying and selling cotton."

To meet with the heads of organizations representing the New England agreement, composed of the Arkwright Club, the New England Cotton Buyers Association and the Full River Association to present the revisions as adopted, and urge their acceptance by those organizations, a committee was appointed composed of J. S. Hall, of Augusta; John S. Hale, of Meridian, Miss.; and the Cotton Association; H. R. Gould, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange; J. A. Leather, of Spartanburg, S. C.; and W. C. Lawson, representing the Waco Cotton Exchange, and the Texas Cotton Association.

In the "Carolina Mill Rules" the principal revision is that which makes drafts payable when due, instead of three days thereafter, and providing that mills bear the expense of reweighting of cotton in all instances where sellers' weights are found correct upon reweight at the mills.

The revision in the New England mill rules permits delivery differences to be the average difference between grades as existing in New York, New Orleans, Memphis and Augusta exchanges. In cases of arbitration the buyer and seller are to select an arbitrator each, and then a third if the two cannot agree, the agreement to be made within thirty days or finally determined by the president of the Manufacturers' Association in the State wherein the mill is located. All expense involved is to be set against the party losing the arbitration, but matters of length of staple and specific grade are to be arbitrated only in New Orleans or Vicksburg.

## Will Admitted to Record.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Harrisonburg, Va., May 6.—The will of the late John C. Vancey, who died suddenly on Thursday, has been admitted to record in the clerk's office here. His estate is put at \$25,000. After the death of W. E. Manor, two years ago, Mr. Vancey had sole charge of the great flouring plant of the Harrisonburg Milling Company.

## Both Legs Amputated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—David Walker, of Gladys, is at a hospital here, where both of his legs have been amputated below the knees. Walker was run over by a Norfolk and Western train near Gladys on Monday night. He is twenty-four years old, and his condition is thought to be favorable.

## MEMBERSHIP GAINS REPORTED TO CHURCH

Encouraging Figures Are Presented to Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in Baltimore.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Baltimore, Md., May 6.—There have been gains in the membership, tithes and offerings in the Virginia Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists during the past two years, according to the report of President W. J. Stone, of Richmond, which he submitted before the delegates attending the biennial convention of the Columbia Union Conference of that denomination now being held here.

Present at the convention are practically all of the clergy and Bible teachers of conferences in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, which comprise the Union.

Offerings in 1910 were \$97,622; in 1911, \$1,135,332; in 1912, \$1,759,988, and in 1913, \$3,062,232. The gain in the offerings of 1912 over 1910 was \$170,737. In 1912 there was a gain over 1911 of \$242,332, and in 1913 a gain over 1912 of \$1,302,555.

There has also been a good gain each year in tithes. In 1911 the tithes were \$4,556,665; in 1912, \$5,629,732, and in 1913 it was \$6,409,332, showing a gain of about 20 per cent each year, for the years 1912 and 1913.

During the two years, two new church buildings have been erected, and one acquired by the majority of the members of a church accepting the message, and they held the title of their church property.

The Sabbath schools show a good gain in membership, and the Sabbath school offering in 1913 increased 50 per cent over that of 1912.

## BOYS AS HIGHWAYMEN.

They Hold Up Driver and Help Them—[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Danville, Va., May 6.—Five boys, ranging from twelve to sixteen years, armed with a pistol, held up a driver of a wagon loaded with soft drinks near the city limits this afternoon and helped themselves to several bottles, which they drank while they held the man at bay. Then they ran away, only to be captured by the police an hour later. They said they were thirsty and meant no harm. They were genuinely frightened when they were sent to jail.

## Prevents Jail Delivery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—Intercepting a letter from Walter Glasgow, colored, who has pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary, Policeman Harvey of the local police force, probably has prevented a jail delivery here. Glasgow wrote a friend asking him to bring him a saw, with which he intended sawing his way to liberty.

## THREE MEN ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Car Turns Over After Hitting Soft Spot in Road, Flipping One of Occupants Beneath It.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, 6 Bollingbrook Street, (Phone 1485).

Petersburg, Va., May 6.—Charles H. Cuthbert, Jr., was seriously injured, and Leroy Roper and Dr. D. D. Willcox were painfully hurt in an automobile accident which occurred on the turnpike in Chesterfield County about two miles from Petersburg this evening. The automobile was owned and driven by Leroy Roper. The three men were on a ride in the country. The car was going at a moderate rate of speed and had reached a point in the road a short distance from Old Town Creek when it struck a soft place in the road, bounced out and struck the side of the ditch, turning completely over and catching the occupants underneath.

Dr. Willcox and Roper crawled out, but Cuthbert was caught under the running board, which held him plained by the neck. Cries for assistance brought W. T. Smith, a near-by resident, a colored man and James M. Turner, who was in a passing automobile, and they succeeded in lifting the car off Cuthbert.

Heroic efforts were used to relieve Cuthbert, whom it was first feared was killed. The injured men were later brought to their homes in Petersburg, and medical assistance rendered. Cuthbert regained consciousness about 9:30 o'clock to-night. His physicians pronounce his injuries serious. Roper was injured about the neck and face. The automobile was wrecked.

## McALLISTER DISCHARGED.

Court Finds That He Is Not Guilty of [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Bristol, Va., May 6.—A. M. McAllister, the Washington newspaper correspondent, arrested here on Saturday charged with assault and battery on E. H. Kabler, president of the Appalachian Insurance Company, and also with blackmailing, was acquitted of the latter charge in Mayor Warren's court to-day, but he and Kabler were both fined on the charge of fighting. McAllister has charged that Kabler is guilty of conspiracy to defraud as head of the insurance company.

## Third Dividend Coming.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—Creditors of the defunct Mercantile Railway Building and Loan Association, which closed its doors on January 12, 1911, will receive a third dividend of 7 per cent. This will make a total of 57 per cent. The creditors are those who had money in the savings department and several banks.

## FORMER GOVERNOR MANN MAKES ANNUAL ADDRESS

Before Southern Sociological Congress, Urges Better Methods of Carling for Public Charges.

Memphis, Tenn., May 6.—With delegates from each of the Southern States in attendance, the Southern Sociological Congress held its third annual convention here to-night. Former Governor W. H. Mann, of Virginia, president of the congress, and Prof. Graham Taylor, president of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, were the principal speakers at the opening session. Mr. Mann in his annual address paid special attention to methods of caring for public charges, and urged the inauguration of a nation-wide campaign for their betterment.

"Four-houses," he declared, "should be abandoned, and in their stead farm-houses, which in a measure would be self-supporting, established for the care of public dependents." He urged the "segregating of delinquents, and the establishment of farms where confirmed inebriates could be given useful outdoor employment while they are being retrained. The former Governor reviewed at length what had been accomplished in his State.

Prof. Taylor, who is president of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, and the establishment of farms where confirmed inebriates could be given useful outdoor employment while they are being retrained. The former Governor reviewed at length what had been accomplished in his State.

Several hundred speakers, many of whom are accredited delegates, attended to-night's meeting.

## KILLED WITH BASEBALL BAT

Two South Carolina Men Are Drained by Thad E. Turney.

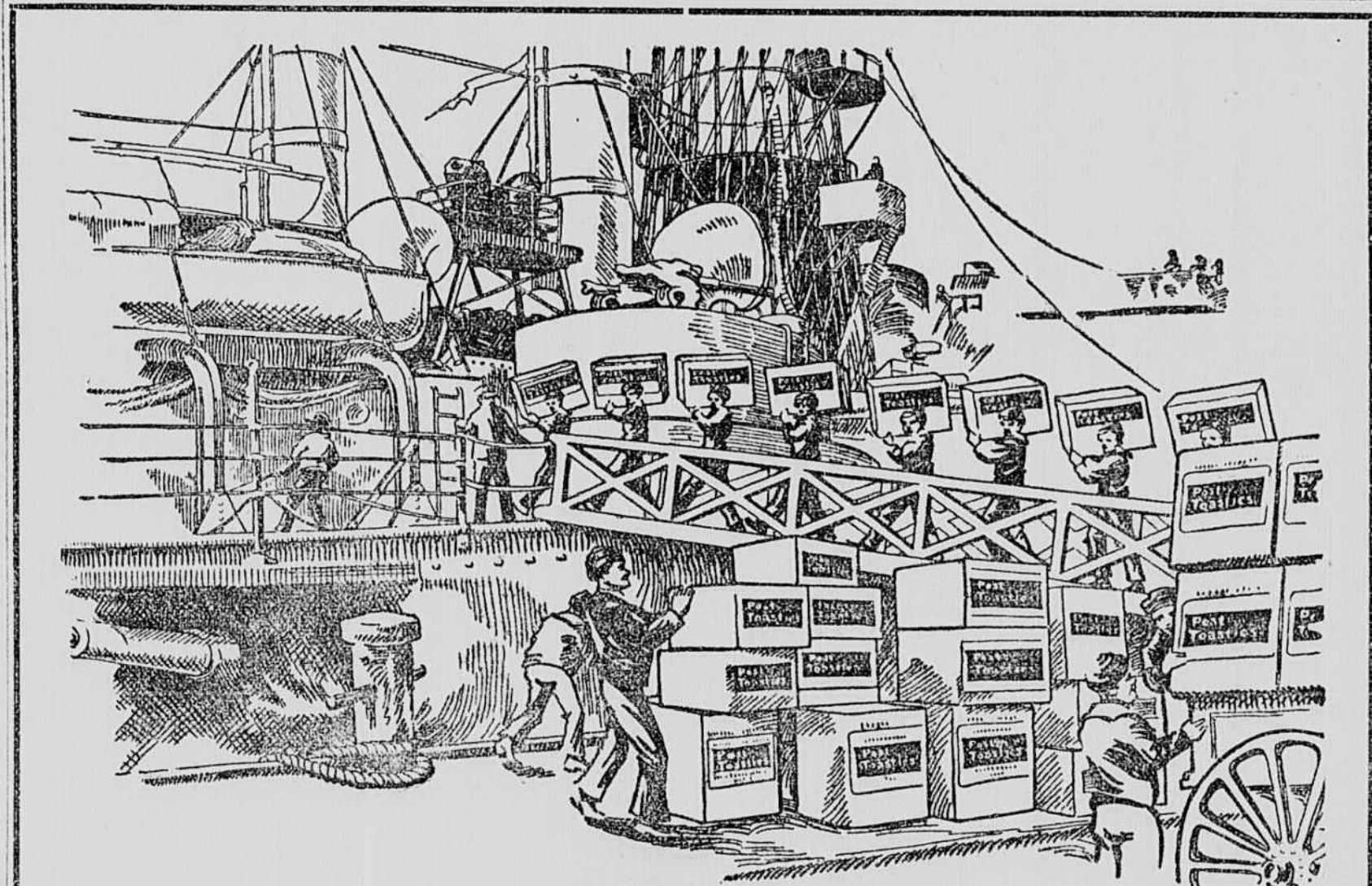
Charleston, S. C., May 6.—J. R. Wells and Pink Dover were drained with a home-made baseball bat of cedar by Thad E. Turney at the home of Jim Mack, a negro of York County, S. C., last night about 11:30 o'clock, says a special from Yorkville, S. C., to-night. It seems from the evidence, which is hazy, that Wells and Dover mistook the Turney for revenue officers and fired upon them, their fire being returned, and the deadly bat brought into play. A coroner's jury found that the men were killed by blows from the bat in the hands of Thad E. Turney, who, accompanied by his father, J. E. D. Turney, had left his horse and vehicle at the negro's home and gone fishing in a creek near-by. The Turneys surrendered to officers to-day, and are in jail at Yorkville.

## Daughters Elect Officers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—Kirkwood Otey Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. A. M. Campbell; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. P. Poindeux and Mrs. G. W. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. E. W. Hardaway, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Poindeux; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hughes; historian, Mrs. C. H. Lewis; and registrar, Mrs. George Leckie.

## Gets Four Years in Prison.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—Luther Stratton, colored, has been convicted in the Superior Court here on the charge of dynamiting the office vault of the McWane Pipe Foundry Company, and he has been sentenced to four years in prison.



From actual photograph, April 17, 1914. Our Bluejackets loading Post Toasties on U. S. Flagship Virginia, Rear Admiral Beatty commanding, at Charlestown Navy Yard, preparatory to possible war with Mexico.

## Fight or Frolic

Here's a Food that, like our Navy,

Is Always Ready

Up and down our seacoast, Battleship, Transport and Destroyer have been waiting the President's word.

At Portsmouth, Charlestown, Brooklyn, League Island, Washington, Norfolk, Pensacola and New Orleans; at Mare Island, Bremerton and our other Naval Stations the Big Ships that carry the Flag have been loading food for the guns and food for the men.

# Post Toasties

—ready-to-serve delicious bits of toasted white corn—a food that Uncle Sam and his men both like—has been a favorite aboard ship for many a year. Grocers sell them everywhere in tightly sealed packages that bring them to YOUR table factory fresh.

If you like good things to eat and want to get into action, order a package of delicious POST TOASTIES from the Grocer—

**They're--Always Ready**